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Outain Club Officials Intimidating Preliminary Boxers With Threats of Suspension by **Boxing Commission.**

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The Boxing Commission has notified by Matchmaker Jimmy of the Brooklyn Beach A. C. disbar Franice Pass, a local stused to box at his club Monday

Jimeny Kelly or any other club official to "notify the Boxing Commission to any fighter "for six months, or for any other period of time, or lisbar any fighter at all?

ought they could influence the comon, perhaps by putting in an altogother false accusation against a boxer, in fact, I am informed that some club people of a certain sort hold threats of nsion" over the heads of fightparticularly over the heads of ney and who feel that they have influence that would count at all inst the influence of the club man

notify the hozers that they are 66 d, and that they must appear at

I am informed, and with such detail that there seems to be every probability of truth in the information, that hoxers actually have been coerced in this manner, and that some, when they refused to be forced into boxing in matches thrust upon them without their consent, actually have been brought before the bad shot the heads off five matches that commission, and suspended upon commission, and suspended upon talse information given by club of-

not possible where the more reputable trace of pride, "and when the weather is better she usually blackless in every profession, and some goes with me."

exist in some out-of-the-way corners of the boxing game, and which should be brought to the attention of the gentlemen who are spending their time and working hard to promote the interests a batter guessing all the time. You know that when a to play?" he asked.

"Third base, I supp

when he was middleweight channel often weighed no more than 146, 148 and often weighed no more than 146, 146 and Poggenburg Out as big a man now as Tommy Ityan was

The new rule of the Boxing Commission, if it is enforced, will be one of the best rules ever invented for the good of the raine. It will put an end to the weight Juggling indulged in by our best fighters. No longer will welterweights and even middleweights ballowed to pass as lightweights, and the smaller heavyweights can't so an banting among the middleweights. As things have been run the popular boxers have been able to evade weighing in, to make their opponents make weight, which is to take an entirely infair advantage.

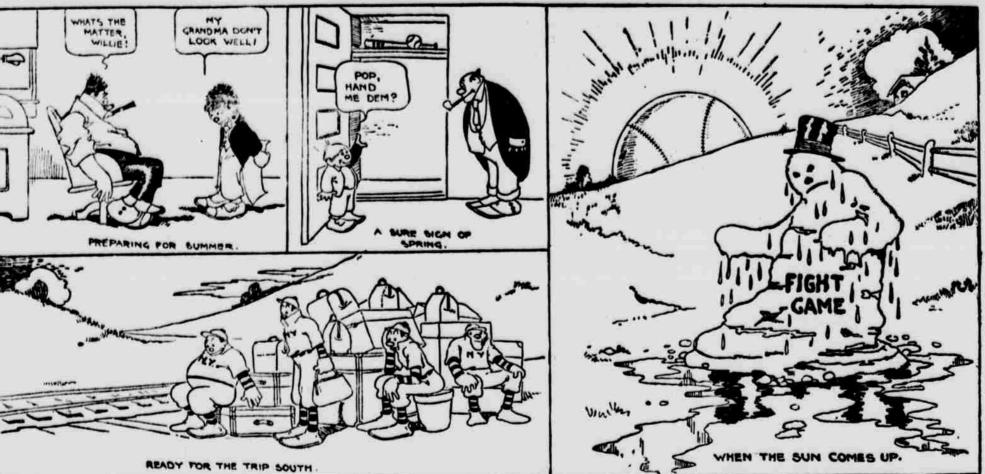
might before list, at the Fairmost,
Packey McFarland was 156 pounds
weight as accounted was 156 pounds
This settles the discussion of matching
Packey McFarland and Mike Citizens
The Boxing Commission has decided
against allowing such improve matches against allowing such uneven matches in the various weight classes.

G BBONS is a very good fighter. He will have a hard time finding opponents enough to keep him bury. out" are popular with the followers of

NO CHANGES LIKELY TO BE

SIGNS OF SPRING





Thave heard of a number of instances Make the Pitchers Work and Put'Em Over, Mike Gibbons Knocks Out Is "Home Run" Baker's Advice to Batters

little preliminary fellows who have Athletics' Star. Spending Winter in Home Town Down in Maryland, Discusses Famous Twirlers-Says Bender Is Best and Russell Ford Hardest for Him to Hit.

OME Run" Baker and I sat down on old-fashfoned chairs, drawn close to a table filled the club on a certain date and box with good, plainty-to-nation of the consider num the sagainst an opponent picked for the occasion. The boxer is given no choice the food not being the same as hotel folks serve, but hardest man I have found to hit is Russell Ford of New hardest man I

the food not being the same as hotel folks serve, but the matter. He is told that if he doesn't fight, the club will "have him before the commission," and his livelihood will be taken away from him. Now, what is a poor little preliminary scrapper to do against such a combination? And for that matter, what chance has any fighter, except a star whose suspension would cause a lot of public comment, against an unscruppious comment. When we was through he nicked up a couple of

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In informed, and with such datail rifles and suggested a trip down to the frozen Big.

we placed on a stone wall, I could readily understand where he got that eye that made him a great hitter.

working hard to promote the interests of a good game and develop true sport. No doubt the State Athlette Commission pitcher gets two balls on a batter he usually lobs the next "Third base one over the plate because he knows the batter will lot it one over the plate because he knows the batter will lot it one over the plate because he knows the batter will lot it one over the plate because he knows the batter will lot it one over the plate because he knows the batter will lot it one over the plate because he knows the batter will lot it one over the plate because he knows the batter will lot it one over the plate because he knows the batter will lot it one over the plate because he knows the batter will lot it one over the plate because he knows the batter will lot it one over the plate because he knows the batter will lot it one over the plate because he knows the batter will lot it.

I try to pick out good balls, and in that way make the

York. He is one corking good pitcher. He has a spitball

that is tough for anybody,
"Say," and Baker looked up from his rife as if so York Americans is a cracking good ball club? I look to see em do better next year. They have some great pitcher

What do you think of Wolverton as a manager?" I asked "I don't know much about him as a manager, but from

Baker began rubbing off his gun, and has

the streets, inspected the new churches in course of con struction, and finally wound up at a place where we got ho

learned was the State Senator, "we are mighty proud of All of this has nothing to do with the case of Frankie Pass and Jimmy Kelly and the Brooklyn Reach A. C. of which I have no personal knowledge. I am referring to a state of affairs that does exist in some out-of-the-way corners of now."

I suggested. "Who do you think is the greatest of all the pitchers?"

"I am going to surprise you," he replied, as he began to be the end of our days because we didn't see him hit those two bear and a lot of us will be find hit these two bears and a lot of us will be find hit these two bears and a lot of us will be find hit these two bears and a lot of us will be find hit these two bears and a lot of us will be find hit the end of our days because we didn't see him hit those two bears and a lot of us will be find him the box and a lot of us will be find him the box and a lot of us will be find him the box and a lot of us will be find him the case of having put him in the business." I had difficulty in holding back a laugh on this, and so did Baker. The Senator was the boxing same, and which should be

houses, Baker switched the tactics and began asking me

"You are dead right," he replied. "I have tried them all,

one over the plate because he knows the batter will lot it and most insignificant preliminary boxes in the profession is just as much entitled to justice as the most influential club owner or official in the State.

If the OHBONS'S weight was an nounced from the ring at the Empire last night 1501, pounds.

And Mike a supposed to be a weiter weight and claimant of the weiter weight and claimant of the weiter weight and championship. Tommy Ryan, when he was middleweight champions in the ring at the late of the weiter will lot it and most insignificant preliminary boxes in the polar and take a crack at that good it know."

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"It's because a third baseman has to handle all kinds of balls and has to take them as they come. He can't play ball like a shortstop, but has to take fast ones or slow ones the best way he can. He has no time to figure on how to play it so as to get the runner at first. He plays the ball while, 33.

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Total, 333.

Openmic No. S.—Digan, 58; Whitman, 74; Dosenman, No. S.—Digan, 58; Krieschama, 35; Krieschama, 35; Krieschama

Cashman in Four Rounds

Local Boxer Given Bad Beating by St. Paul Boy at Empire A. C.

IKE GIBBONS of St. Paul showed Mike Gibrons of St. Fall he carries New York fans that he carries a knockout punch in either hand he knocked out Young Cashman of this city in four out Young Cashman of this city in four rounds at the Empire A. C. After the first round the local lad wasn't in the going, for in the second and third rounds he took such a beating that he was almost helpless when he answered the bell in the fourth. Gibbons dropped him with a left on the nose for the count of eight and then propped him up by another left to the jaw. Quick as a first he crossed his right and Cashman dropped down and out.

Evening World's

Headpin Tourney Suskana Silks No. 1 —Rhodenburg, 82; J. te, 101; Bartholme, 93; C. Schwibbe, 101; if having put him in the business." I had difficulty in holding back a haugh on this, and so did Baker. The Senstor was he first than who had claimed that honor.

As we walked down the river front to inspect the oyster courses. Baker switched the tactics and began asking me puestions.

"What do you think is the hardest position on the diamend of play?" he asked.

"Third base, I suppose," was the reply.

"You are dead right," he replied. "I have tried them ell.

St. Clair, 95; Wilson, 68; Borner, 78, Total, 307.

Spellmann & Co.—Johnson, 78; Maurer, 80; Spellmann & Co.—Johnson, 78; Maurer, 80; St. Clair, 95; Wilson, 68; Borner, 78.

Total, 300.

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BOXING SHOWS TO-NIGHT.

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By George McManus Hoppe Has Little Trouble Retaining World's Billiard Title in Match With Sutton

Referee Cline's Error Prevents 18.2 Balkline Champion From Making Better Record in Brilliant Contest for \$1,000 Purse and Trophy in Hotel Astor Ballroom.

nexed \$1,000, to may nothing of retaining In the second inning Hoppe excess his trophy, certainly has the Indian a brilliant masse at the lower and sign on Mr. George Sutten, from the

his trophy, certainly has the Indian sign on Mr. George Sutten, from the stockyards town.

That a match gence in a grided ball-room, with pretty women in evening gowns, puts the sparkle of champagne into the game.

That Harry Cline let loose one of the game when he stopped Hoppe in the game when he stopped Hoppe in the fourth finning on the idea that Hoppe falled to get the balls out of balk after his twenty-fifth shot, thereby getting the referee into the error column and choking off a pretty run that was in progress.

progress.

Never in the history of the 18.2 balkline sport has a championship game
been played in such a brilliant setting
as was last night's game. The balfroom
of the Hotel Astor, glided and decorated, with potted palms relieving the
tropic temperature of the playing circle
by a green suggestion of coolness, was
filled with smartly dreased men and
women. In the box line were many substantial and notable folk.

CLINE'S ERROR MARS HOPPE'S

Sutton lost his stick after one point of
a very, very close decision.

The eleventh inning found Hoppe deting the star work of the night. So
playfully nursed the balls, drove for
raiser for the players who know the
same. His fifty-seventh was a masse
and that got the galleries going and he
finally quit after ninety-six on another
masse shot.

Sutton's follow shot in the twelfth
inning, in which he made a difficult
inning, in which he made a difficult
passange and sent the object ball across
the table for a round trip to position.

better but for the lamentable goes without the saying. The error kizzed by the was all the more lamentable in that other day Tom O'Rourke, manager of Al was all the more lamentable in that confered to give Carl Morris \$5,000 if he is ten rounds with his man at the National here, and \$2,000 in case he was knocked faith and was entirely honest in his circle the table and left the cushions while hope. "comes back with an offer mistake. But in the fourth inning to cushion shots."

Hoppe had just found himself and was picky cilp. The Score:

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mistake. But in the fourth inning."
Hoppe had just found himself and was
picking off easy ones at a pretty clip.
Cline forgot that Hoppe had made a
masse shot with the balls out of balk. claimed that he was caught napping.
Sutton did some of the marvellous
nursing and close play work for which
he is famous. He won the bank, chose

Finals Reached

knocked out J. Kellerman, an unat

St. Antony stopped T. Whittenberg in Educational Alliance was given the decision by the judges over J. Corzilius. In the 107-pound class E. Kothe of the St. Bartholomew A. C. and J. Goodman of Clark House furnished a hurricane exhibition, and the former's ring gen-eralship won for him the decision.

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Brooklyn Academy, Sunday Aft., Tachatkoway Pathesiuma.

W HEN the oldtimers of our set the white ball after making a careful made a landing this morning selection and then made the regulation opening shot with too hard a stroke, and the result was a position so difficult that his first inning stopped with the opening attempt.

That young Mister Hoppe, who won the match by 500 to 500 and thereby annexed \$1,000, to 500 and thereby annexed \$1,000 to 500 to 500 and thereby annexed \$1,000 to 500 to

CLINE'S ERROR MARS HOPPE'S the table for a round trip to posit was the feature of that sension, and Hoppe came along in the next inning with a very slow follow that caught

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